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Provisions for Expansion Planned for New Schools

Several steps toward the expansion of our city high school system have been taken during the past few months.

Primary step has been the action of the city council in paving the way toward a \$6,000,000 bond referendum to let the voters of Knoxville determine whether they want to build the new schools.

It is expected that these schools will replace the one central senior high school in less than half a decade—one in North Knoxville, one in West Knoxville, and one in East Knoxville.

The North Knoxville High School, which would serve both the purpose of KHS and Stair Tech, the two high schools which will be absorbed, will probably be built on Scott's Hill, bordered by Woodlawn Avenue, Krohn Street, and Ledgerwood Street, in the vicinity of St. Mary's Hospital. The school would be a comprehensive school, like KHS, but would also place emphasis on the vocational and technical subjects.

The West Knoxville school will be situated on the old City Airport, on Sutherland Avenue at Tobler Road. The East Knoxville high school officials want to place on the old John Tarleton property at McCalla Avenue and Hembree Street. Both these schools would have curricula similar to that of KHS.

The Knoxville High School building will probably be used for administrative purposes.

Each school will enroll a minimum of 2,000 students. Although the present senior high school enrollment in the city is only 3,280, it is expected that it will greatly increase during peacetime.

Officials reported that the best locations available have been seen. (Continued on Page 4)

ROTC Receives 500 New Rifles

Five hundred United States rifles, models 1903 and 1903A3, arrived at the Knoxville High School armory from Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Georgia, replacing the present rifles, model 1917.

The 03's are .5 of a pound lighter and 3.3 inches shorter than the 1917's. The only difference between the 03's and the A3's lies in the sights. The A3 has a ramp type sight and the 03 a leaf type sight.

Upon opening the boxes, the officers found the guns wrapped in wax paper and covered with cosmoline. The wax paper has been removed, and the cosmoline is to be cleaned off by the individual boys in the companies.

What's Inside

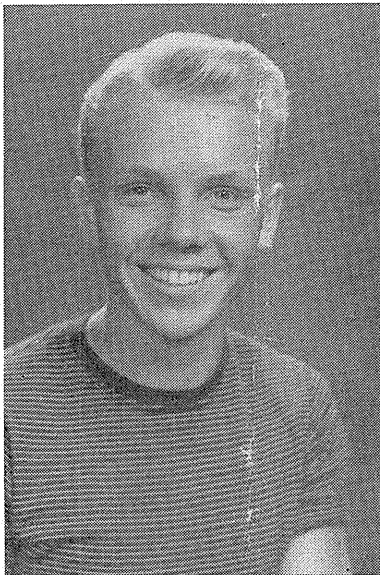
Norma Stong, daughter of a newspaper editor, granddaughter of an orchestra conductor, and niece of a famous author, wants to become a veterinarian. Read Norma's account first in a series of stories about interesting students of KHS, next week.

Jack Johnson's favorite pastime is "wolfing" and he hates girls with big mouths. Jamie Anderson likes Guy Madison, but only because he plays in "Till the End of Time." Read the interesting sketches of two of your cheerleaders in "Who's Who" on page two.

New hiking club members showed their green verdure on the initial jaunt held last Saturday morning. Read Rose d'Armand's racy account of the event on page four.

Much to the students dislike, the two publications Scholastic and American Observer are the most widely read publications at KHS (except, of course, the Blue and White). Muriel Winick evaluates these two magazines in an article on page four.

BRAIN CLUB BOSS



Pictured above is Searle McMurry, 12B, who was elected president of the National Honor Society at a banquet last spring. W. M. Campbell is replacing S. B. Parker as adviser for this organization. The society will take in new members soon, it was announced.

Senior Class Vote Postponed a Week

Election of senior class directors was postponed until Wednesday, October 2, because of a half-holiday given for attendance at the fair this past Wednesday, the day on which it was to have been held, Miss Edith Horton, of the office staff, announced.

The election will be held according to the original plan, with voting being taken during off-chapel period.

Students wishing to run for class officers are to see Miss Nelle Henry, room 309, to obtain petitions. Students must have a "B" average, and must not hold a starred position in any other form of extra-curricular activities.

Adviser for the senior class this year is James Hardin, of the science department, who was junior class adviser last term.

It is expected that the junior class will hold an election the following week, Miss Horton said.

KHS Pupils Get Holiday for Fair

Students of Knoxville High School were excused at noon, Wednesday, to attend the Tennessee Valley A. & I. Fair at Chilhowee Park.

In setting up the calendar for the school year, no day was set aside as a holiday to permit school children to attend the fair, but it was later agreed upon to give a half-holiday, the office said.

Exhibits, Side Shows, Rides Interest Students; But KHS'ers Prefer 'Girlesque' to Hog Judging

By Jean Hull
Step right up! See the greatest show on earth! Only one-fourth of a dollar! How good to hear this again after five years' absence during the war.

The exhibits were really oodles of fun; you can ask any one, 'cause everybody was there—riding, looking, and spending.

Mary Curry was running around with one of those Mexican hats on. She was going to ride the "Hey-Dey." (Some ride, I'd say!)

As I was coming out of the glass house, I ran right into Tommy Fielden. He was trying to find his way in.

Don Kimsey and "Hully" Samuels tried to knock over the milk bottles and win a prize, but they were a little dizzy. Too many rides, I guess.

John (Mohawk) Dennis, Jack

SC Officers Installed In Candlelight Service

Bill Minnich, Peggy Rumbley Become President, Co-President; New Members Presented.

Varied Activities Offered at KHS

By Sharon Waddell

School life is made up of two main parts—class work and extra-curricular activities, under which heading are clubs and societies. The latter is equal to class-room work in its importance as a part of school life.

The pupil activity program, made up of the clubs' activities, is characterized by the pupils taking the initiative of, participating in, and managing it, under only the general guidance of faculty members. Pupil interests are broadened and enriched by experience in various fields of pursuit and research. Through this program, pupils become interested in school issues and problems which otherwise would be disregarded. It helps pupils to develop a sense of loyalty to the school and the ideals for which it stands.

Democratic Basis

The clubs in Knoxville High School are founded upon democratic principles of freedom of activity. Membership in all organizations is open to any pupil who finds he has a mutual interest with a certain group or club.

There are approximately 25 clubs meeting regularly at this time, and there is demand for other clubs to be formed. During the war years, several clubs ceased their activities and devoted their full time to helping win the war. Now that life is returning to normal, clubs may resume their former interests along lines of recreation, literature, science, writing, and many other activities. New clubs are formed at any time a group finds a worthwhile purpose and selects an adviser.

Entertainment offered is so varied. (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. George Mellen Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. George Mellen, mother of Mrs. C. M. Payne, French instructor at Knoxville High School and mother-in-law of Mrs. Martha Mellen, mathematics instructor at KHS, died of a sudden heart attack Sunday morning at 12:30.

Mrs. Mellen had always been very active in civic affairs in Knoxville. She helped organize Ossoli and the Anti-Tuberculosis League. She was educated in New York and Europe, and married to the late Dr. George Mellen, teacher at the University of Tennessee.

Incoming officers and members of the Student Council were installed Thursday, Sept. 26, in a candlelighting ceremony held in Room 304 during upperclass chapel.

Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser for Student Council for many years, presented the incoming officers for installation, and Miss Edith Horton, dean of girls, presented the new members. Robert Aug, incoming treasurer, gave the invocation. Other new officers are: president, Bill Minnich; co-president, Peggy Rumbley; secretary, Lonette Wyrick.

Mr. Curtis Gentry, Supervisor of Secondary Education, talked to the group on the responsibilities of leadership. Also present were representatives of the Norris High School, Richard Lenoir and Jack Irwin, who came for the purpose of studying the workings of our council.

Inklebarger Presides

Grace Inklebarger, co-president for the year 1944-45, presided over the ceremony.

Members by their committees are: third period—monitors, Melvin Bryant; point system, Marilyn Cross, Betty Jean Hood, and Mary Ann Friend; club schedule, Jo Ann Elston; typist, Betty Wells; assistant secretary, Betty Wooten. Fourth period—lost and found, Robert Aug; lost and found keys, Fred Kitts and Fred Hoek; group officers, Jo Ann Orr; grades, Hugh Gilmore; ushers, Earl Hillen and Robert Schneitman; monitor badges, Virnita Lee and Jay Hollingsworth; clean-up campaign, Barbara Carr, June Goldsmith, Earl Hillen, and Virnita Lee; typists, Juanita Hicks, Pauline Buhl.

Also, art department and Student Council news, Betty Jean Hood, Peggy Rumbley, and Rose d'Armand.

Ticket Purchases Exceed 1100 Mark

Knoxville High School students have purchased 1100 season tickets for football games to be played in Evans-Collins stadium, Mrs. Georgia K. Johnson, head of the commercial department, reported.

Attendance records were broken at the two opening games, with 6000 attending the Middlesboro game and 5000 at the Elizabethton game.

Knoxville High School teachers who have been assisting at the field are B. L. Smith, I. E. Gillenwater, M. H. Sanders, Edward H. Hamilton, Colbert Petree, Paul Brewer, James Hardin, J. C. Lowery, C. S. Montgomery, R. E. C. Love, and Charles Browning.

In the crowd that was rushing by, I spied Lt. Col. Burns taking in the sights, and even more sights.

Oh, yes, I found Tiny Aycock! He was with Andy Myers, Jim Aycock, and Jack Dance. They were taking all the side shows (girls, that is). Fleming Reeder, Herbert Myers, and Bug Hugley were seen rushing from one show to another. They seemed to think the "Girlesque Show" was the best.

You should have seen Red Chandler and Cornwell after their ride on the "Flying Scooter." They were a wreck!

The rides surely were good. Mary Prince, Gerald Stamps, and Oliver Jones can agree on this, because they rode all of them.

Everybody had a wonderful, a grand, and a swell time; and I hope we don't have to wait so long for another fair. Don't you?

New School Buildings: A Vital Need

Among the issues which confront the public of Knoxville is a proposed bond referendum in which the people will decide whether they want to spend the money necessary to build three greatly-needed high schools—a choice which seriously affects all the students of the City Schools system.

After a long period of time, the city fathers have come to the realization that, although Knoxville High School is a good school it has long since served its period of usefulness, and that the time to replace it is well overdue.

Although we are all fond of Knoxville High School for what it is and what for it stands—the foremost high school in the state, full of the institutions and traditions coming from a long period of existence that make a high school great—a very capable faculty—an outstanding principal—a good school spirit—a fine football team—a school that truly is a school that anyone may be proud to be a graduate of—although we hate to see these things go, we realize that of necessity the time has come to let them be transplanted and expanded into new and extended fields.

But to get into actual facts, a logical consideration of the situation will show that there is every reason that the new schools must be built. First, there is the fact that the Southern Association of Secondary Schools will no longer permit Knoxville High School to hold its accredited rating unless new building facilities are acquired. Although the Association permitted Knoxville High to maintain its rating during the war, it has said that the rating would be lowered unless new buildings and equipment were provided as soon as materials were available.

Second, Knoxville is one of the very few cities in the country of its size that still have a large, central high school. Other cities have long ago seen the need for expanded facilities and have built new schools in various sections of the cities, a matter of convenience as well as practicality.

Third, it is the duty of the citizens of Knoxville to provide such educational facilities as are deemed necessary for the good of the students. It is for the good of the entire community that the best of training be given to those who some day will take places of leadership and responsibility.

It is therefore imperative that the public of Knoxville vote to provide the finances necessary to the new school building program—not only to maintain the desirable high standards of education, but better to train the future citizens of Knoxville. — K.

OUR PART IN WORLD PEACE

Yes, the youth of today have a big part in preserving (attaining, one might say) world peace. Far more deadly than the over-rated atomic bomb is propaganda and ill feeling between the people of the allied countries.

And don't think that student opinion doesn't carry weight. Propaganda starts and is at its height in young people, because propagandists realize the oft-quoted phrase, "The youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow," is very true.

The officials of allied countries of today cannot agree. The friction created by non-understanding and non-compromised problems is, in itself, a threat to world peace. Since we will be the officials of tomorrow, we must study and work to prepare ourselves for leadership in a peaceful world. Germany and Japan must be understood too. The causes of their aggression must be dealt with also.

Let's get ready to lead our country in peace! —C. T.

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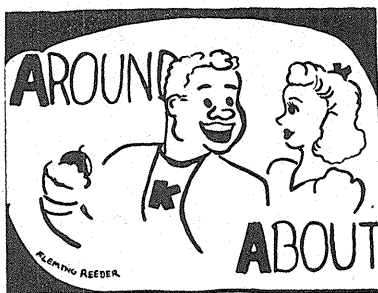
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By Fleming Reeder

It's been fair weather lately, even though we have had a lot of rain. Yes, the fair has been in town, and students were given a half day off to add to the merriment.

Seen at the fair were Gordon Bayless, Jack Poe, and Brown Ayres, who seemed to be very impressed with the sewing and quilting exhibition. (We are not positive this report is true.)

Don Orr, David Coyner, John Testerman agree that the chief attraction at the fair was the fair sex—especially at the midway.

It was reported that several students, who were at the fair, suffered barbed wire cuts and torn trousers because of their strange entrance, attributed to low finances.



Jack Dance, who says he hasn't had a good steak in month, broke down when he saw all that beef on the hoof. His emotions ran away with him, and he was tempted to sample it alive.

Enjoying the flower shows (particularly the gardenia dance species) were Gerry Roach, Zoe Dooley, Jean Hull, Louise Leinart Lynn Davidson, James Seiber, Barbara Blankenship, Red Sanders, and a few hundred others.

Some folks, who tried their luck at the different prize booth, agree that all's not fair at the fair.

Sports Slang
Look Sharp!
Feel Sharp!
B. (E.) Sharp!

From reports the student body seemed to like the way the cheerleaders carried on last week. It was their first try and they did a mahty fahne job.

Radio Jingle

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Question of the Week

Why is the ROTC Sam Browne belt black?

Letter to the Editor— Admission of Girls To Band Defended

To the Editor of the Blue and White:

"So you're one of those girls in the band, huh? Whatsa' matter, ya' crazy or somethin'?"

Those are some of the lighter remarks made to girl members of the ROTC band. We realize that any new thing would be met with remarks of this type, but we would like to have a decent chance before such criticism is made of us.

We are working hard and doing our very best. We wear the uniforms with pride and try to keep them as neat and clean and possible.

If you see some of us misconduct ourselves or violate some of the rules—then we deserve your criticism. All we ask is a chance. Is that too much?

Sincerely,
Edna Gillenwater, 11B

Group Officers

Miss Henry, 11A

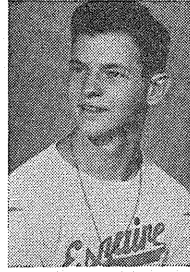
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Who's Who—

Introducing the Whoopee Makers

JACK JOHNSON

He leads the yells for ole KHS. Yes, Jack Johnson is at it again. Jack's favorite pastime is "wolfing" and he hates girls with big mouths.



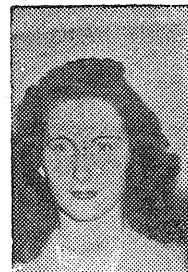
Johnson

His biggest disappointment in life was when "Winnie" couldn't go out for cheerleader. He thinks cheerleading is hard work, but quotes Jack, "If there's anything I like it's hard work," unquote.

Jack's ambition is to be a husband and a photographer, like Taylor Moore.

JAMIE ANDERSON

Jamie Anderson, "Greek's" girl, senior cheerleader and she thinks it's wonderful! Jamie's favorite



Jamie

pastime is cheering at the football games and having dates with Bill. As long as she's eating steak and French fries she is perfectly content.

Jamie hates "put on people" and likes the color red. She likes Guy Madison, but only because he plays in "Till the End of Time".

'Scholastic,' 'American Observer' Reluctantly Read in Classrooms

By Muriel Winick

Much to some students' dislike, Scholastic, the English magazine, and The American Observer, the history paper, are the most widely



Muriel

read periodicals in Knoxville High School (except the Blue and White, of course).

This strange condition exists because Scholastic is taken by many English classes, and The American Observer is required reading in all eleventh and twelfth grade history classes.

But maybe they aren't as bad as we sometimes think—just dull excuses for more homework. Anyway, they do have some good features. Let's take Scholastic, for instance. It always has an interesting fiction story or two, and a short biography of its author. Wasn't "One Was Disloyal" in one of the last issues good? Then it has a current events review, and that good students forum called "Boy Dates Girl." Scholastic's poetry page is nice, too, with a poem by some noted author and a story about his or her life and work.

Another good Scholastic feature is the yearly prize edition which has the work of many of the winners in its literature and arts contest for high school students.

Now we come to that dear newspaper called The American Observer. As every history student knows, this paper reports and explains today's problems and events.

Each of its two main articles deals with some important national or world problem—telling all about it and giving the different views on its solution. Recently, the problem of China was discussed. Through these explanatory articles the reader can better understand present day problems and form his own views about them.

So all in all, both Scholastic

magazine and The American Observer are two publications which Knoxville High School students should appreciate.

A POEM

By Ina Fay Byous
UPON CAPITALIZATION
AND PUNCTUATION

if i were head of the department of the title of this poem i would not capitalize or punctuate anything and i can give some good reasons too for when i consider the universe and the stars and moon and sun and the beauty of the earth and sky and the almighty power of some-

one that i cannot mention here for obvious reasons i think that nothing is important enough

on earth to capitalize so i would first of all uncapitalize the first letters of all the wars

and write their titles thus the first world war the second world war

because i would be ashamed to indulge in something so horrible beneath all the beauty of the sky and i would be so miserable to show my weakness and silliness to someone who lives in peace and beauty and content

and i would be afraid of being laughed at

by little unimportant things because i tried to make another little unimportant thing seem important by giving it a big first letter

on its title i cant think of anything i would capitalize

unless maybe i were an immortal or something and lived in the clouds

and knew everything then maybe i could find something important enough to capitalize

and next i would never punctuate anything because all writing is a mock of life

and life goes on continuously and never stops

so if i were head of the department of capitalization and punctuation

i would make it a rule not to punctuate anything except to dot the is

so people wouldnt think they were es

and i dont think i would ever put a period on anything

unless i were a breeze that would go on continuously and witness the end of life

and then i might put a period at the end

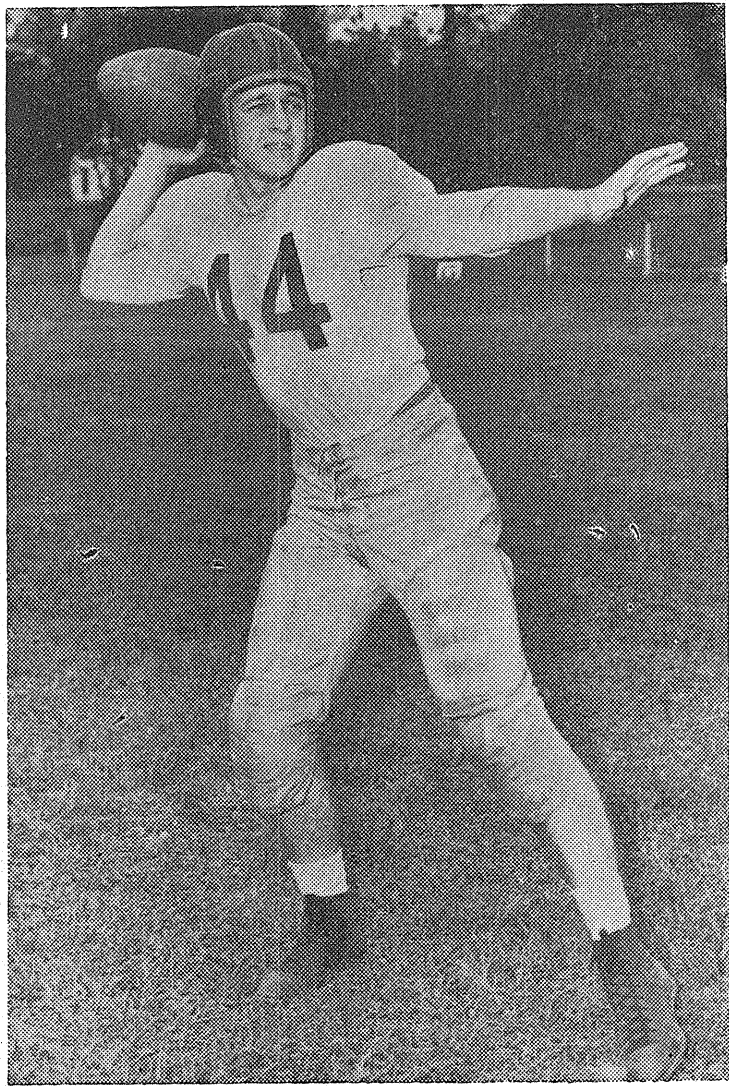
of a sentence concerning that but then again when i think about the more important things such as the sun and moon and stars and eternity

and the almighty power that i cannot mention here

i wonder if even the end of life would be important enough to put a period at the end of

ina fay byous

Star Trojan Ace



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

The football fortunes of the Trojans might not be so good were it not for W. C. Cooper, ace tailback, shown above. Cooper ran and passed the Trojans to a 34-13 win over the Elizabethton Cyclones Saturday night.

Trojans Blow Past Cyclones In 34-13 Win

By Speedy Flowers

The Elizabethton Cyclones proved to be more of a cyclone than the score of the game indicated. It looked like it was going to be a sorry night when KHS racked up 15 points in 4 minutes, but Betsy lost none of her fight and managed to give the Trojans a battle royal before the game was over.

KHS kicked off and the first touchdown was set up by a fumble deep in Elizabethton territory which the Trojans covered. Cooper plunged the ball over and Slack converted to make the score 7-0 right quick like. On the next kick-off, Betsy tried two plays which failed to gain, and went into punt formation. Meyers blocked the kick, and Elizabethton recovered behind their own goal to make the score 9-0. The Cyclones kicked from the twenty, and after a play or two, Hugh Dance scampered about 30 yards on a wide reverse to hit pay dirt standing up.

Betsy started rolling in the second quarter, and rolled 70 yards in a drive that ended with a touchdown. Their attack was sparked by the running of Pat Spurgeon, fullback, Doc Range, tackle, and Fletcher, end. Gaining most of their ground on power plunges and passes, the score was 15-7 about the middle of the second quarter.

KHS Takes Kick-off

KHS took the kick-off in the second half and drove down field to score early in the third quarter. The Trojans failed to convert and the score stood at 21-7. Betsy took the kick-off and started to roll again under the inspiration of Pat Spurgeon, who ripped off short gains through the middle of the line. The Cyclones scored again in the latter part of the third quarter, on a power play but failed to convert and the score stood at 21-13.

Late in the third quarter KHS scored again. The Trojans received Elizabethton's kick-off and started a down field march. Just over Elizabethton's side of the 50 yard line, Cooper tossed a pass to Gus Seiber who scooped it up on the 35 and hot-footed the remaining distance, leaving two Cyclones behind. The extra point was good and the Trojans led as the fourth quarter started, 28-13.

The remainder of the game was dominated by KHS with Coaches Jones and Stephenson running in subs the last part of the game. Cooper scored once more before the final whistle to make the official score KHS, 34; Elizabethton, 13.



TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



We were recently asked if Tiny Aycock was still out for football. So far we haven't been able to locate him. It is rumored, however, he is not out as no trace of him has yet been found. Players say he was last actually seen hiding behind a roll of tape.

At Harriman last Thursday a ferocious tackle was unleashed by the Trojan team which is comparable to an atomic bomb. The great ferocity with which Bill Lovell attacked opposing linemen so intimidated them that the officials were forced to eject him from the game for the safety of all concerned. Coach Bible said that with the aid of several dozen husky men Lovell was held at bay by the use of chains and irons.

Oliver Jones, fresh off the injured list, turned in good performances Saturday night against Elizabethton. Both have been bothered with strained knees for the past week or so. Red played a bang-up defensive game as well as snagged several passes on the offensive side, and his knee showed no ill effects. Jones was not so fortunate, however, as he came out of the game with a broken nose.

Possibly the outstanding play of the game was a pass from Cooper to Seiber, who snagged it on about the thirty-five yard line, outdistanced two opponents, and scored standing up with a burst of speed that made his pursuers look like they were running backward.

The Trojans suffered losses in the fray Saturday night that may weaken the team considerably. Bobby White came out with a bad knee, and Joe Black had to have stitches taken in a cut on his nose. Saturday was Joe's second game in four years of football to be watched from the bench, out of uniform. Jones received a broken nose, and Hugh Dance was knocked out after a hard lick on a reverse. Hughie is ready to go now, however, and shows no bad effects.

Childress is through with his crutches.

Getting off the subject of football, tickets have been going like hotcakes to the grudge match between Frank C. Richmond III and J. Andrew Myers. Myers, who accidentally stepped on Richmond's toe last week, was promptly challenged to a wrestling match. Myers claimed he tried to settle out of the ring, but Richmond would not be pacified.

Football Boys: Don't forget the tea to be held at Jack Dance's immediately after the game next week, in honor of Barbara, the sail-boat queen.

KHS B's Score 27-0 Win Over Harriman Aggregate

Knoxville High School B team journeyed to Harriman last Thursday and defeated the South Harriman High A team 27-0 in a night game before approximately 500 people.

KHS received, and after a few short line plays, McAffry broke loose and scored a few plays later. A line plunge made the score 7-0. Harriman failed to gain a first down after the kickoff, and the ball went over. On an end run, McAffry broke loose and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, but the extra point failed. For the rest of the half, substitutes were run in. The third touchdown was made just before the half when Rudy Bunch scored from the 3 on a line plunge.

The second half opened with Harriman receiving. They started a passing attack which clicked, completing four straight passes for three first downs. The drive bogged down on about the fifteen and the ball went over.

Three running plays netted a first down for the Trojan eleven, and a pass put the ball on the 40. McAffry gained 20 on an end run and Hulley Samuels picked up about 25 on a reverse. The score came a few plays later on an end run, and the game ended with substitutions coming in.

KHS MEETS HILLTOPPERS IN SEASON'S THIRD GAME

Knoxville High School Trojans will encounter the Johnson City eleven tonight on the Hilltopper's home field.

The third game of the season for the KHS team, they are expected to win by a margin of two or three touchdowns, Litkenhous ratings showed.

NABERHUIS KEEPS CITY TENNIS CROWN

Miss Jean Naberhuis, distributive education teacher and tennis coach, has retained her title as Woman's Singles Tennis Champion in the city-wide tennis tournament, defeating Mrs. Margaret Leahy Ericson, 6-4, 6-4. This is her second year as Knoxville's lady champion, and she has also won Miami's tournament.

TROJANS IN EIGHTH

Dr. C. E. Litkenhous, scholarly football sage of Nashville, has rated Knoxville High School in the eighth slot, just below Young's, which is in seventh place.

The goodly doctor predicted that KHS would beat Johnson City by a margin of 25 points.

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Club Activities

By Katherine Ann Everett

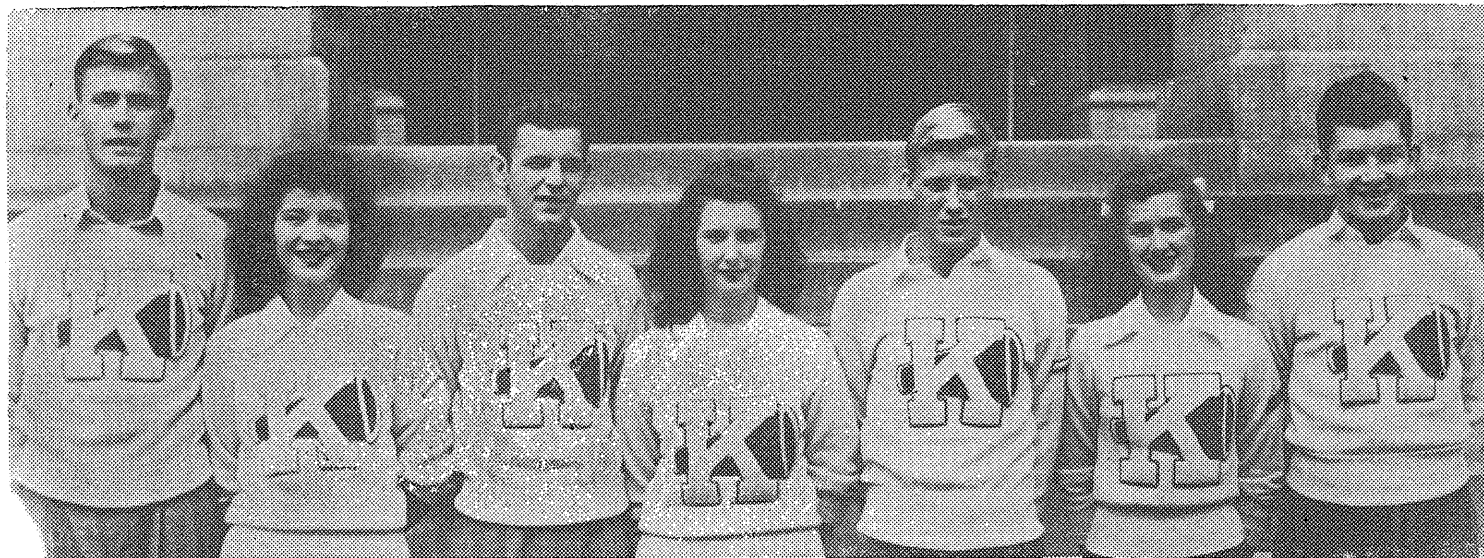
GIRL SCOUT TROOP 11 of Knoxville High held a supper meeting last Friday at the S and W Cafeteria. Plans were made Joanne Barker, program chairman, and an election of officers was held.



Katharine

Carol Weaver was elected as the new president; Lora Jean Hinton, vice-president; Sara Gentry, secretary; Jane Rogers and Barbara Charlton, council representatives; and

Miss Jesse Dempster, troop sponsor, asked that anyone interested in scouting and becoming a member of the troop see her in room 219.



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Jack Johnson and company, pictured above, will help shout the Trojans to victory this fall, leading the grandstands in the shouts. From left to right are Jack Hinds, Gene Alexander, Jack Johnson, Jamie Anderson, Bob Cochran, Jean Gregg, and Coy Collingsworth.

JUNIOR SMOKY MOUNTAIN HIKING CLUB, in addition to their mountain hikes, will give two square dances this term. Miss Jesse Dempster, adviser announced the dates as October 24 and November 21. Both will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gym. So all you members limber up your weary bones, increase your lung capacity, get a permanent in your hair so it'll stay curly, and prepare to attend the big events!

WRITERS' CLUB is going to be organized by Miss Esther Ellis. Several years ago there was a flourishing club in K. H. S., but due to the war, it was temporarily discontinued. Now the time has come for reorganization.

"There are many poets and short story writers in our midst who need an opportunity for recognition and encouragement," said Miss Ellis. "It is for these people that the club is organized."

Everyone interested in doing any sort of writing is invited to join. The first meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in room 307.

THE STAMP CLUB, advised by Colbert Petree will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday afternoon in room 307. O. K. McConnell will give a talk on stamp collecting as a hobby. Each member will bring his collection to compare with the others.

Members are subscribing to a stamp magazine and the club is corresponding with stamp firms. The members' duplicate stamps will be sold. Anyone interested in a stamp collection is invited to attend this meeting.

TRIALGEO SOCIETY met Tuesday in room 304 under the advisement of Miss Gladys Million to elect officers for the semester. Meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Talks, games, and other interesting things comprise the programs.

The new officers chosen are:

Husky Hikers Head for High Hills; Battle Home in Bouncing Busses

By Rose d'Armand

Thirteen yowls for the hiking club! With J. A. Dempster along for inspiration, a record number of 147 members, one-third green, made their way to Silers Bald, a hike of five miles from Clingman's Dome, on Saturday.



Rose

A gentle rain began to fan the fevered windshields of the four busses as they chugged painfully along Chapman Highway with a load of howling young'uns, but the rain very disappointingly quit before destination was accomplished.

Ahhh—the Dome! Once again the pure joy of unlimited space, of clear, sweet ozone, of the spring of moist, black, leafy sod and the ever-remembered, never-familiar smell of damp wood and spicy balsam; of sunshine and shadow over blue blanketed mountains! As the hikers fought each other along the first few rods of trail, they began to realize that this had been planned by some fiendish mastermind, cruel, calculating, yet supremely malicious beyond all reckoning. It appeared that the trip to the Bald was downhill most of the way, but the trip back, nearly all uphill. This insured the speedy arrival of all the young gazelles, who came dancing merrily downhill, happily oblivious of the fact that they would retrace those same

steps with pants and wheezes in the afternoon. And, of course, everybody got back, according to afore-named fiendish plan, because who wanted to roost in mountain dew all night, much less miss the Betsy game? (Wilbur Coyner)

New members could easily be distinguished by their brand-new brogues, BLUE bluejeans, bright new plaid shirts, curly hair and real lipstick, and happy air (example, Mary Louise Pettway), whereas the oldtimers took to the trail with antique footgear, ripped and faded garments, "natcheral" straight hairdoes, and a muttered prayer, "Get thee behind me Satan, and PUSH," as they hoisted on their knapsacks spattered with last year's mud. (Marilyn Cross, Bill Thomas, Melvin Bryan)

Also heard: "Howmuchfarther," "whendoweat," and "ohmyfeet" from the shavetails, while the seasoned, be-whiskered veterans gave casual vent to such remarks as, "Remember the Catstairs, and the time our turkey sandwiches froze solid, and the fire in my Sterno turned into an icicle?" or, "This reminds me of Road Prong," "No, don't you remember, we made Bear Pen Holler by sliding down the telephone wire," and wistful sighs of, "Man, oh man, you Cabin-inde-Br'ar!"

Although there are indications of a nearing scientific age when bald and toothless supermen will eat calorie pills and vitamins a la mode for their supper, we were nevertheless a bit put out when Mary Ann Walker and sister Betty produced a couple of energizing chocolate bars and sacks of peanuts, and proceeded to munch happily, while the rest chomped away dutifully on wilted lettuce, sour cream cheese, and stale potato chips. Said Betty, hollowly, "I think we ought to try it again."

Jack Smith, substituting for a

MORE ABOUT MISS TATEM

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hogans, and covered wagons. Each Life Camp, which if the decentralized type, consists of small groups, each composed of six children and two councilors, which hold separate activities akin to that of small families.

Life Camps, which are considered among the best in North America, are studied by students of camping from Canada and many foreign countries. Only last summer a Pole was present for the purpose of studying the setup.

When asked her opinion of the work, Miss Tatem said that she thought working with the underprivileged children of New York was fascinating, and added, "I must like it; I've been there twelve years."

NAVY BAND GIVES OPEN-AIR CONCERT

United States Navy Band, on a concert tour of the country, gave a matinee performance sponsored by the Knoxville American Legion, Thursday, September 19, at Evans-Collins Stadium. Students of the Knoxville City Schools wishing to attend the concert were excused from school.

trumpet, led Bus Two successfully through 'Glory, Hallelujah' and a couple of beer songs, ably accompanied by sopranos Judean Greenway and Nancy Shannon; while Barbry Rhea concentrated on making Lorrie Brichetto yawn.

With yells for the yea-bus-driver and about fifty hoarse renditions of the pep song performed for the benefit of astonished Gatlinburgites, cows, and Seviervilleans, the busses, propelled by burning rubber tires drenched with canteen water, hit Knoxville just soon enough for members to scramble home and then to the football game. Arriving late, red-faced, knock-kneed, sway-backed, and pigeon-toed, the hikers, hoarsely but determinedly, yelled their team to victory. Rah!

MORE ABOUT NEW SCHOOLS

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lected for the schools, and that each campus will have from 20 to 30 acres. The buildings will be furnished with modern facilities, and will be designed to fit the needs of the large, up-to-date high school.

Arguments for and against this election have been expressed by the students as well as educational and civic leaders.

One of the opinions expressed is that the school personnel would have to be increased and also the cost for maintenance, which already requires the Council to appropriate 51.5 cents out of the \$1.65 tax rate. Additional revenue would be necessary to handle this expanded program.

Suggestion was made that federal funds be solicited to aid the school expansion program.

Advantages are the expansion of recreational facilities, increase of individual attention at study, and a modern structure of building and grounds.

MORE ABOUT VARIED ACTIVITIES

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ried that every student in the school will find something which he likes and enjoys in a wholesome atmosphere. The facilities of our building and the gym are available throughout the year.

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